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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1876.

LOCAL AND STATE AFFAIRS.

Items of Local Interest.

Forest Presbyterian Church had a thorough
cleaning last week.

Three billiard tables going in Middletown,
furnish more amusement than profit to the
owners.

Mr. Alex. Maxwell has lost two colts by
death within a week, that were worth \$250.
One was but a week old.

Although some persons will hoard the
silver, S. M. Reynolds continues to pay it out
in change to his customers.

Strawberries from the lower part of the
Peninsula made their appearance in Wilming-
ton market on Wednesday.

Messrs. Wm. B. and C. P. Cochran have
taken out letters of Administration on the
estate of John Cochran, deceased.

At the monthly meeting of the Middletown
Building and Loan Association funds sold at
\$1.51 and \$2.05 per share premium.

S. W. T. Milburn, of South Merckill
hundred, has been appointed Inspector of
Weights and Measures for Kent county.

It has been stated that Diamond State Band
of this town will go to Philadelphia with the
Rifle Legion of Wilmington on the 4th of
July.

The Superior Court for this county will
begin its May term at New Castle next Mon-
day. It is expected to last a little over two
weeks.

Governor Cochran has appointed Benjamin
D. Burton, of Georgetown, Recorder of Deeds
for Sussex county, vice W. H. Dymovay, term
expired.

The new dining room at Collins' Beach is
nearly finished, and is expected to be ready
for an excursion on the 21st inst., from Phil-
adelphia.

D. L. Dunning, Esq., has gone to Brooklyn
to attend the Presbyterian General Assembly
now in session in that city, and to which he
is a delegate.

Peach twigs are exhibited in nearly every
store in Middletown, and each child that
passes smacks its lips at the prospect, be it
ever so dim a one.

The Great Exhibition is all the talk now,
and how to get there, when to go and what
to do there are the great topics of thought
and conversation.

Don Pedro, the Brazilian Emperor, visited
Wilmington one day last week and took a
look at the ship yards, car works and other
manufactories of the city.

Lewis Thompson, Esq., of Wilmington, has
at last received official notice of the Senate's
confirmation of his appointment as Collector
of the Port of Wilmington.

R. J. Reynolds, Esq., chairman of the Demo-
cratic State Executive Committee has issued
a call for the assembling of the State Conven-
tion at Dover on Tuesday, May 19th.

We announce, by authority of Messrs. Mc-
Kibbin, Voseburg & Co., of the Girard House,
Philadelphia, that their charges will be but
\$3.50 per diem during the Centennial.

J. W. Phillips, of Newark, was relieved of
his watch, a handsome gold one, at the Cen-
tennial opening last week. S. B. Wright, of
the same place, also lost his pocket-book.

The Town Commissioners have had a series
of Ordinances neatly printed on card board
and hung up in various portions of the town
for the suppression of disorderly conduct.

On Tuesday of last week a lad of 14 years,
Wm. W. son of Wm. E. Jones, was run over
by an ox-cart and killed. He lived at Price's
Corner, in Appoquinimink Rd., six miles from
Smyrna.

Armstrong's Chapel.
Rev. Dr. Patton will (D.V.) preach at Arm-
strong's chapel to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon
at 2 o'clock. The public are generally in-
vited to attend.

Base Ball Organization.
An effort is being made to organize a base
ball club in Middletown, the object of which
shall be pleasure and mutual agreement.—
About sixteen have put their names to the
list, and the prospect is that so long a good
game may be selected from the number. A
practice game will be played this afternoon.

List of Letters
Remaining in the postoffice at Middletown
for the week ending May 20: Mary Jane
Bonne, John Brash, Joseph Daniels, David
Morrell, Stanley Mott, Elizabeth Miles, Harry
Bedford, Sarah Jane Booth, Ann Stevens,
Jennie Wilson, Rebecca White, Ernestus
Wagner, Warren Wilson, B. R. Hand.

Personal.
Col. W. F. Townsend, of the Sussex Journal,
made a call at our office on Thursday morn-
ing, on his way home from Philadelphia,
where he had been spending a week visiting
the Centennial exhibition. The Colonel had
the appearance of possessing most excellent
health and a good appetite, and looks as
though they treated him well in "old Sussex."

Middletown Carriage Factory.
Messrs. J. M. Cox & Bro. have gotten up a
rather unique advertisement, written in the
style and language of a hundred years ago,
which will be found in another column of the
Transcript. The Messrs. Cox have a large
establishment and build some of the finest
and most substantial carriages to be seen
on the coast. Their work is first class, and
persons wanting carriages can get just as
good ones from these gentlemen as they can
get elsewhere.

A Severe Storm.
Monday night witnessed the heaviest storm
of the season. A hurricane of extraordinary
violence, but fortunately of but short duration,
passed over about 8 o'clock, doing considerable
damage to shade and fruit trees.—
Several fine trees on Broad street were torn
and broken, large limbs being twisted off, in
some instances only the trunk being left. On
Main street also the trees were broken and
badly injured. The fall of rain was very
heavy, continuing all night.

Struck by Lightning.

During the thunder storm last Friday night
the lightning struck a chimney on the kitchen
part of Mr. Smith's restaurant at the depot
and tore it pretty badly. The electric fluid
then passed on to the telegraph wire and ran
down into the office, demolishing one of the
instruments and burning the box containing
the batteries beneath the table. Fortunately,
for him, Mr. Gears, the operator, had just left
the office, or he might have felt somewhat
shocked at such a brilliant occurrence and the
stick item made more interesting.

Curious Church Collection.

It is reported in Middletown that on last
Sunday evening about a dozen couple of
young people went to Warwick church to
attend the usual service. They got tired of
waiting when half an hour over the usual
time had gone by, and in the absence of the
pastor or any of the church members, took
up a collection. In the basket were found
shrubs and other flowers and a few coins.
That is the way they worshipped, because it
was the nearest approach to it that sinners
could make.

Annual Visit Commenced.

Those inevitable and outrageous pests,
potato bugs, made their appearance in Mid-
dletown nearly two weeks ago, and at present
their numbers are increasing fast. They seem
stunned by the cool weather, but are able to
sit over a row of newly planted potatoes and
wait for the first shoot of a vine that they
may pounce upon it. It has been said by a
Middletown philosopher that the heart of an
agriculturist who is not well versed with a
potato bug and his bag of potatoes. Seriously,
though, we have just cause to believe that
this year will witness even more devastation
from this insect than last, and the only ad-
vantage that growers can have of the invader
is to purchase their Paris green while it is
cheap.

A New Enterprise.

Messrs. R. M. & W. T. Johnson have com-
menced the manufacture of shoes by machin-
ery in the rear of their store in the Town
Hall, and have all the appurtenances of a
good factory with which to start. At
present six hands are employed, three males
and three females, but when operations are
fully opened twelve will be necessary. To
carry on the business, the firm have three
different sewing machines, in the fitting de-
partment; one roller, one splitter, one chan-
celer, one McKee sewing machine, one coun-
ter, one sliver, pulper, jack, creeler, etc., in
the boot and department, and a large number
of new and improved tools. The Messrs.
Johnson have had considerable experience in
the shoe business in the towns of Milford,
Smyrna and Middletown, which enables them
to adopt a successful rule, and this they have
done by offering a durable shoe direct from
the factory that its perfect, without the ad-
ditional commission of middle men to be paid
by the purchaser.

In Memoriam.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trus-
tees of the Forest Presbyterian Church, of
Middletown, held in the library room of the
church, to take action with reference to the
death of John Cochran, a member of the
Board, the following resolutions were unani-
mously adopted:

Inasmuch as it has pleased the Divine
Ruler of the Universe to remove from our
midst our friend and associate, John Cochran,
therefore be it

Resolved, That, while living expression to
our sorrow and regret at his early demise,
we still retain an enduring and consoling re-
collection of his high character and of the
many excellent traits of his generous nature.

Resolved, That, though lamenting his un-
timely death, we thank God that his friends
mourn not as those who have no hope, but
well assured that he had chosen in life that
good path which could not be taken from
him, we humbly trust that he has entered
into that rest prepared for the people of God.

Resolved, That in his death the church has
lost an ardent supporter, this Board a valued
member, and the community a worthy and
respected citizen.

Resolved, That we tender to the family of
the deceased our deepest sympathy and our
condolence in their affliction, and our fervent
prayers that they may so live that when the
summons comes to call them from time into
eternity they, too, may receive a crown of
life.

Resolved, That, as a mark of respect, a copy
of these resolutions be presented to the family
of the deceased, and that they be transcribed
upon the minutes of the Board and published
in the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT and Smyrna
Times.

Bank Matters.

The new Bank project in this town has pro-
gressed beyond the expectations of the most
anguine friends. The subscription list was
opened last Tuesday, and up to latest accounts
over \$25,000 had been subscribed to the cap-
ital stock. \$50,000 is now proposed as the
starting capital. The dissection in the
old Bank's election has given the new enter-
prise its seed, and put it under whip and
spur towards a hasty consummation. Over
eighty persons have subscribed. A meeting,
looking to a preliminary organization, will
probably be held this week. A project to
start a national bank has been on the tapis
here for several years, but it has been impos-
sible to get it on its feet until now.

The new National Bank scheme at Milford
is also meeting with success. Five individ-
uals have subscribed \$5,000 each, viz: Geo.
R. Russell, H. E. Fiddeman, C. S. Watson,
John D. Davis and James R. Leland. The new
bank question has also been mooted there for
years, but the old Smyrna Branch had such
a popular hold upon the people that it never
met with sufficient encouragement until now.

The withdrawal of Col. Fiddeman from the
Directorship of the old Bank, with which he
had been identified for nearly twenty years,
and associating himself with the new Bank
party has given the latter decided strength.

Three of the directors of the Bank of Smyrna
have sent in their resignations, viz: Messrs.
Fiddeman, Massey and Williams. This leaves
but one of the old members (John R. Collins)
besides the President now in the board of di-
rection. We suppose these vacancies will be
filled to-morrow, at the weekly meeting.—
Smyrna Times.

Proceedings of Court.

We devoted so much space to an account of
the opening ceremonies of the Centennial Ex-
hibition last week that we had no room to
give the proceedings of the court. Nothing
of importance beyond the trying of some
negroes and a whites for petty larcenies,
was done, and we thought the Centennial
ceremonies were more interesting than these
things were. Some of the more important
cases were the following:

On Thursday Enoch Rash, George Revis,
Daniel Clark and James Brady were tried
for breaking into the store of Chas. W. Groom,
in Christiansburg, last fall, and stealing
clothing and other goods. Rash and Brady
were convicted and the others acquitted.

Wm. Johnson, the negro who broke into
Wm. Stroup's chicken house, last fall, and
stole a turkey, was tried to catch him, with
a brick, was found guilty, and fined \$50 and
costs, and given 6 months.

Edward Scott, or "Scotty," as his pals call
him, assaulted policeman Mills, of Wilming-
ton, last June to try to keep him from arrest-
ing Jas. Walters, and now he must pay \$100
and stay in New Castle a year.

Friday—Thomas F. Hyde, the fellow who
went through John D. Carter's store at

Townsend, a short time ago, was found guilty
and sentenced to a fine and a whipping, as
were also Wm. P. Cooper and John B. Wor-
rell, convicted of petty larcenies.

Saturday—Samuel Bush and Thos. Davis
were put on trial on the charge of having
robbed the house of Enoch Sprance, at
Sprance's Beach, in January. Bush turned
State's evidence and told a story of the rob-
bery that implicated a man named Jack
Groves and his wife, who were present in the
court. His testimony created quite a sensa-
tion. Davis was convicted.

Monday, 15th.—Peter, Thomas and Eugene
Goswelter (or Goldborough, as they call
them at New Castle) were arraigned for put-
ting obstructions on the Delaware Railroad,
near Beaton's crossing in December last, and
trying to throw the train from the track. (A
full account of the attempt was published in
the Transcript at the time.) They were all
convicted and sentenced to pay, each, a fine
of \$500 and costs, and stay in jail a year.

The grand jury was discharged at 4.30 p.
m. they having no further business to attend
to.

Tuesday.—State vs. Robert Harris, negro,
assault and battery, with intent to kill, upon
Thomas Empon. The evidence for the State
showed that about 7 o'clock on the night of
March 11th, 1876, near Maxwell's Hotel at
Middletown, Harris approached drew a
pistol on Empon, and fired two shots at him,
one of which went through his clothes and
the powder of the other burnt his face. The
shooting was done in the open street and in
the direction of a number of people. One of
the bullets went through the hotel window
and passed through the sitting room and on
to the billiard room wall. Eight or
ten persons were in these rooms at the
time, and some of them had a narrow escape
from being struck. The defense showed that
on that evening some one had struck Harris
just previous to the shooting, but failed to
connect Empon as the man. The jury found
him guilty, and he was sentenced to a fine of
\$1,000 and costs, and two years and six
months imprisonment.

The court adjourned till Monday next, the
State business being finished.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican Convention assembled in
Dover on Thursday. The usual county can-
vases were held, after which Henry F. Pickles,
Chairman of the State Executive Committee,
called the Convention to order in a short
speech and named James Woolley, of Wil-
mington, as temporary chairman. This was
accepted to and Mr. Woolley took the chair.

Four Secretaries, two from New Castle and
one each from Kent and Sussex were then
appointed. Committees on Credentials, Or-
ganization and Resolutions were selected,
after which a recess of thirty minutes was
taken to await the reports of these Com-
mittees.

On reassembling a permanent organization
was formed, as follows: President—Manlove
Hayes, of Kent county; Vice-Presidents—John
W. Day, New Castle; John T. Jakes, Kent,
and John D. Rodney, Sussex; Secretaries—
T. F. Moreland, New Castle; James F. An-
derson, Kent, and D. J. Layton, Sussex.

Mr. Hayes, in assuming the chair, thanked
the Convention for the honor, and expressed
confidence that the deliberations would be har-
monious.

George V. Massey, from the Committee on
Resolutions, offered the following:

The Republicans of Delaware in State Con-
vention assembled, pledging their unalterable
devotion to the cardinal principles upon which
their party is founded, and desiring that the
integrity of the Government shall be main-
tained, that its obligations shall be honestly
and fully paid in coin, or obligations convertible
into coin, at the pleasure of the creditor, and
its administration shall be honestly and faith-
fully conducted in all the various branches
and departments thereof, and that some in-
terests shall be properly protected, and that
the skill and resources of our common coun-
try shall be rendered remunerative and pro-
ductive; do declare that in our opinion the
National Standard Bearer in the Centennial
campaign, must be exponents of the princi-
ples herein set forth, and believing that by a
long continued and active public life and en-
larged experience as a national legislator and
otherwise, and an uncompromising integrity,
preserved despite the most persistent and ma-
lignant attacks, the Hon. James G. Blaine, of
Maine, meets these requirements; therefore

Resolved, That our preference be and the
same is hereby expressed in his favor as an
eminently proper person to become our Presi-
dential candidate, and our delegates to Cin-
cinnati are hereby instructed to observe this
preference, so long as in their judgment and
discretion it may be considered possible to
secure his nomination.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this con-
vention the delegates from this State to the
National Convention to be held at Cincinnati
should be representatives of the people dis-
connected from official position under the
Government of the United States.

In reporting the last resolution Mr. Massey
said it was agreed to by all of the committee
present.

As soon as Mr. M. was through reading,
Dr. J. S. Prettyman immediately jumped up
to make a motion. He said he was sorry that
the gentleman offering that resolution had
not the manliness to mention his name, as it
was apparent to all that he was the person
the resolution aimed at. He said it was the
most outrageous attempt on the part of two
counties to over-rule another that had been
tried for the last twenty-five years. During
that time each county was allowed to meet in
caucus and nominate the delegates, and to
attempt to violate so sacred a rule, was an
outrage which should be resented by the people
of Sussex county.

Mr. Massey said that it was not his in-
tention to do anything that would militate
against the gentleman, and he had offered the
resolution because he believed that in this
Centennial year the people had determined
that they should be represented by a man of
the people and not an officeholder of the
United States.

Mr. W. G. Calkin hoped that Sussex county
would be allowed the right to name her own
delegates.

Mr. John W. Morley protested against such
a resolution being passed.

Several others spoke on the resolution,
when a motion was made that the resolutions
be taken up *seriatim*, and it was carried.

The first resolution was then adopted unani-
mously.

Further debate was had on the last resolu-
tion, when the yeas and nays were called.—
It was carried by a vote of 103 to 24.

Dr. J. S. Prettyman asked permission for
the Sussex delegation to retire to name a
delegate in consonance with the resolution
just passed.

A vote was taken upon the proposition
whether it was defeated.

Mr. Daniel J. Layton, of Georgetown, then
arose and made a determined fight in favor
of allowing the Sussex delegation to with-
draw. He maintained the floor, and by an
able speech compelled the majority to make
the concession asked for, Messrs. Massey and
Bird yielding to his demands.

The Sussex delegation then withdrew, and
in a few minutes returned and named Eli R.
Sharp and David W. Moore as delegates, and
Jacob Moore and Daniel J. Layton as alter-
nates.

Kent county named John H. Hofferker and
James R. Leland as delegates and John T.
Jakes and John W. Dowdham, as alternates.
New Castle county named James Scott and
Richard E. Smith as delegates, and Levi J.
Coppin and J. H. Hofferker, as alternates.
They were all elected.

On motion of Mr. Bird the chairman

was instructed to appoint a State Executive Com-
mittee at his leisure.

A resolution returning thanks to Henry F.
Pickles, Esq., for his arduous and satisfactory
efforts as Chairman of the State Central Com-
mittee, was unanimously adopted.

The convention then adjourned, with three
cheers for Hon. James G. Blaine and Henry
F. Pickles, Esq.

(Communicated.)

New Castle, Del., May 17, 1876.

DEAR TRANSCRIPT: Since my last com-
municable was done. Indeed, the facility
and expedition with which the unusually
large number of cases docketed for trial, was
disposed of, excited favorable remark, but
nothing of special interest transpired. Lar-
ceny and assault completed the catalogue of
offences; and the rapidity with which they,
or a large majority of them, were tried, con-
victed and sentenced, was highly creditable
to the Judges and the prosecuting attorneys.

The patience with which people bear the
evils of "governments long established," is
forcibly illustrated in the quiet and serene-
sity with which the people of New Castle
county endure the excessive drain upon their
pockets, for the support of vagrants and
rogues. I venture the assertion that all the
expenses of government in this county for
other purposes do not approach the sum re-
quired to support these, the worst class of in-
habitants, in their idle and dissolute lives.

After trial, and strange to say, the severest
modes of punishment known to our laws,
utterly failed to deter the criminal class from
the perpetration of crimes.

Clearly there is an urgent necessity for
change. Either more efficient modes for more
summary administration of punishment must
be resorted to, or a complete change effected,
by which the prisons shall be self-supporting.

Increased severity of treatment and pun-
ishment is not in harmony with the spirit of
pseudo philanthropy of these times; but leg-
islation to organize county jails and peni-
tentiaries, and to convert the same into
places of industry, and to convert our jails
into penitentiaries can be obtained in
another year shall elapse.

Court adjourned Tuesday afternoon until
Monday next, and this morning Judges
Wooden and Houston and the Attorney-
General and his Deputy left for their respec-
tive homes.

(Communicated.)

Grange Discussion on Phosphates.

During the last year or two several mem-
bers of Peach Blossom Grange have man-
ufactured for their spring and fall crops a
phosphate, the use of which has produced
most excellent results to the great gratifica-
tion of the members who manufactured it.

The members came to that meeting full of
the effect it exerted on both wheat and corn.
This phosphate was made according to a
formula or recipe, which a member of the
Grange had succeeded in procuring at a re-
duced charge of \$10, and generously per-
mitted other members to use it gratis.

The subject of this phosphate manufacture was
frequently talked over pro and con at the
Grange meetings, more ardently at the last
few meetings than previously: until it was
proposed to have a regular discussion of the
subject at a certain Grange meeting—said
meeting being that held Tuesday last.

The members came to that meeting full of
it—some of them overflowing with fullness,
and it would have warmed the heart of any
agricultural anchorite had been there and
seen and heard the words and manner of the
speakers. At first there appeared to be much
backwardness on the part of the members to
take part in the discussion; but, as first
one, and then another, ventured to take a
hand, those present became gradually warmed
up, and in a short time "it was who should
and who shouldn't" got the floor and he was
recognized by the Master. And very soon it
was discovered that there was a vast store of
information possessed by many of the members
present, which was presented, in most in-
stances, to the Grange in a very entertaining
and pleasing manner. As the discussion pro-
gressed the interest increased, and the meet-
ing, in consequence, was prolonged far beyond
the usual hour of adjournment. It was shown
that a pure article of more than the average
strength of the phosphate usually sold in the
market could be manufactured at one-third less
than the average retail price. But this
article is growing too long and I must close.
The discussion will be continued at the meet-
ing next Tuesday.

Maryland Affairs.

Two young sons of John H. Bramble, of
Cambridge, were drowned last Wednesday by
the upsetting of a canoe.

The capital stock (\$75,000) of the proposed
national bank at Centerville, Queen Anne's
county, has been fully subscribed.

About 160,000 young shad now in progress
of hatching by the Maryland Fishery Com-
mission at this place, will be turned loose in
the Choptank in a few days.—Denton Union.

IN THE HOTEL BUSINESS.—John Harris, Esq.,
formerly of the Round Top peach farm, has
removed to Philadelphia and engaged in the
hotel business at 3226 Market street, West
Philadelphia.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The new M. E. Church
in Chestertown will be dedicated on Sunday,
May 21st. Several Bishops of the Church and
other distinguished ministers are expected to be
present.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.—A sad case of the
drowning of two boys occurred near Preston,
in Caroline county on Saturday week. Eddie
Todd, aged ten, and John Whitley, aged
thirteen years, were amusing themselves boat
riding on the mill pond near that place, when
the boat was upset and they were drowned.

FIRE FROM UNLOCKED LINES.—Chestertown
narrowly escaped a conflagration last week.
Mr. Foxwell, there, had some time in be-
shed and the rain on it, one night, caused it
to black and heat so as to set fire to the weather-
board. The flames were getting well under
way when discovered and extinguished.

LOCKJAW WITHOUT A WOUND.—A sad case
lockjaw was developed last week, resulting in
the death of a little boy eight years old, son
of Robert Jacques, living near Elkton. The
little fellow with an older brother were "rid-
ding double" on a plow-horse going to the
field. Both fell off, the younger one striking
his head and was somewhat stunned, but re-
mained in the field at play till midnight, and
supper he refused to eat, and laid down on
the floor, where he fell into a stupor. An
effort to arouse him discovered that his limbs
were rigid. A doctor pronounced his affliction
a case of lockjaw, and he died the next day.

RAILWAY FARE TO THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.
What does it matter if the various com-
panies will not come down to lower fares for
a ticket, you have only to wait till you
come to Philadelphia before purchasing your
ticket, and then go to TOWERS HALL to
make your selection. The amount you will
pay by this will almost defray the cost of
the visit.

The suits are so durable, stylish, and low
priced that every one can procure a genuine
bargain, BARNETT & CO., TOWERS HALL, 510
MARKET STREET. Be sure you go in MORN-
ING CLOTHING.

Ladies call at S. M. REYNOLDS' and look
at the new assortment of Hamburg Kidgings
and Insertings, in widths and prices from
10 cents and upwards.

Positively the Best.

Dr. Morris' Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and
Horehound is the very best compound ever
prepared, advertised or sold by any person or
under any name whatever—for the immediate
relief and permanent cure of Coughs, Colds,
Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma,
and all diseases of the consumptive type. It
will thoroughly eradicate these distressing
symptoms in one half the time required to do
so by any other medicine. It is purely veg-
etable and contains not a particle of opium or
other dangerous drug. Physicians all over
the country endorse it as the most efficacious
remedy known for all disorders of the throat
and lungs. It never fails. Every bottle
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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE,
SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20th, 1876.

CAUSES FOR TRIAL AND ARGUMENT

At the May Term, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, before the Superior Court, to be held in New Castle, in and for New Castle County.

Trials Commencing Monday, May 22d, A. D. 1876.

Spruance, 1	Charles Evans, Admr	May T 1871
Whiteley, 117	Archibald Given	Case
Harrington, 236	R R Robinson & Co	May T 1872
Pennington, 236	Robert H Davis	Case
Harrington, 148	Robert H Barr & Co	May T 1868
Gordon, 148	Burk & Mendinall	Case
Whiteley, 160	William Robinson et al	May T 1873
Bayard, 299	Geo. F. Brady & Co	Case
Higgins, 299	Andrew Crumlish	Case
Harrington, 358	Wil & Western R R Co	Case
Bird, 358	Wilmington Rifle Club	Nov T 1873
Bates, 358	Robert R Poyter	Case
Cummins, 94	Mayor and Council of Wilm	May T 1874
Higgins, 219	Phillip Quigley	Covenant
G. B. & J. H. Rodney, 281	William C Eliason	May T 1874
Lore, 281	James Leocompt	Case
Harman, 281	Joseph S Johnson, assee	Case
Bird, 281	Goodegar & O'Donnel	Debt
Harrington, Hofferker 28	George A Allen	For Att Case
Nields, 28	Del Life Ins Co, Gar of D W Snyder	Nulla Bona
DuPont, Patterson, 3	Walton & James	Nov T 1874
Spruance, 3	James E Black	Case
Silver, 56	Samuel Cunningham	Case
DuPont, 56	Robert L Armstrong	Replevin
Spruance, 156	William P Smith	Covenant
Patterson, 156	Walton & James	Covenant
Higgins, 160	Theophilus T Deringer's Admr	Case
G. B. & J. H. Rodney, 232	Bronough M Deringer's Admr	Case
Nields, 232	Robert H Jones	Case
Higgins, 232	William Richmann, Jr	Case
Gordon, Bates, 293	Anthony Reyhold	Case
Gray, 293	New York & Balto Trans Line	Covenant
Spruance, 367	William Forbes	Nov T 1874
Lore, 367	David P Sanders	Case
Spruance, 412	James E Black	Case
Patterson, 412	Walton & James	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 424	James R Hofferker	Case
Nields, 424	J B Penimore	Case
Bird, 448	Edward McCarty, d b a	Appeal
Cummins, 448	Mayor & Council of Wilm, p b r	From Mayor
Harrington, Hofferker 449	John Walther, d b a	Appeal
Bird, 449	William Huber, p b r	Case
Dowe, 32	Elizabeth McInnes	May T 1875
McCauley, 32	Henry S Trinit	Replevin
Spruance, 50	William Forbes	Case
Lore, 50	Anthony E DeNormandie	Case
Lore, 70	Daniel H Sutton	Case
Bird, 70	William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin
Higgins, 73	The Pennsylvania Railroad Co	Case
Lore, 73	Samuel Y Wilson	Case
Macallister, 80	Thomas H B Jeffers, d b a	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 80	Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co, p b r	Appeal
Nields, 110	Nat Bank of Wm & Brandywine	Case
Lore, 110	William H Babcock & Co	Case
DuPont, 119	William Baxter	Case
Lore, 119	Jacob Hauser	Case
Lore, 121	Mary Hassan	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 137	George C Ward	Replevin
Bird, 137	William S Marshall	Case
Lore, 137	J. Barkley & Brother	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 142	P. Plunkett & Co	Case
Whiteley, 142	Passmore H Mitchell and Eli Underwood	Replevin
Harrington, Hofferker 143	P. Plunkett & Co	Replevin
Macallister, 143	William W Pritchett	Replevin
Spruance, 144	Bridestburg Manufacturing Co	Case
Gray, 144	James G Knowles	Case
Lore, 138	Lawrence Curran	Case
Higgins, 162	William Richmann, Jr	Case
Whiteley, 162	Joseph H Habbeart	Case
Bird, 171	Lewis B Harvey	Case
Bird, 171	Daniel Gallagher	Case
Cummins, 171	Mayor and Council of Wilm	Case

Nields, 234	P McDowell & Son	Case
Bird, 234	George R Camperson	Case
Lore, 265	The Germania Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Nields, 300	J M Cox & Bro	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 300	William Reynolds	Case
Lore, 317	William C Gallagher	Case
Maris, 317	Dr John A Brown's Adm'r	Case
Lore, 345	Do, lessee of Aiken Haman et al	Ejectment
Harrington, Hofferker 345	James Eglinton	Ejectment
Moore, 347	Breakwater & Frankford R R Co	Case
Cullen, 347	William A Lynch	Case
Bird, 362	The Newport National Bank	Case
Nields, 362	Alfred Gallagher	Case
Gray, 369	Jacob Tome	Case
Bayard, Pepper, 369	Reuben P Janvier	Case
Lore, 398	Use of Robinson & Davis the State of Delaware	May T 1875
Whiteley, 398	George C Ward, Jas Carswell James Bradford	Debt
O'Byrne, 412	Henry Earner	Case
Nields, 412	John Boddy	Case
Bird, 419	William Lones, d b a	Appeal
Lore, 419	Andrew Flinn, p b r	Appeal
Bird, 426	Isaac Murray, d b a	Appeal
Lore, 426	John Milliken, p b r	Appeal
Maris, 427	Hiram A Best, d b a	Appeal
McCauley, 427	Christian Romain, p b r	Appeal
McCauley, 429	Joseph L Carpenter, Jr, d b a	Appeal
Cummins, 429	Bartholin Hammer, p b r	Appeal
Harrington, Hofferker 343	Evan Rice and Josiah F Bailey	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
DuPont, 343	Wm Green & Co, Garnishees of B P Townsend	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Whiteley, 155	Edward McIntire	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Bird, 155	Jas Barkley and Sam'l Barkley, Garnishees of H B McIntire	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona

Trials Commencing Thursday, May 25th, 1876.

Gray, 353	James G Knowles	Nov T 1874
DuPont, Lore, 353	Samuel C Pierce	Replevin
Lore, 12	Edward J McManus, Assee, &c	May T 1875
Harrington, Hofferker 102	John G Jackson	Case
Lore, 102	Use of Isaac Vansant, Robert Taylor	Case
Higgins, 102	Pennsylvania & Del Railway Co	Case
Spruance, 358	Martin Keogh	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 358	George R Townsend	Case
Gordon, Harrington, 399	Odorous Excavating Company	Covenant
Cummins, 399	Mayor & Council of Wilm	Covenant
Gray, 14	The Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank of Westminster	Nov T 1875
Lore, 14	David W Lloyd, Jno B Maddox, J T McHugh & Sam'l B Sutton	Case
Whiteley, 18	Joseph B Morris	Replevin to Coroner
Spruance, 41	William H Lambson	Replevin
Nields, 41	Isaac Mendinall	Replevin
Lore, 54	Samuel C Pierce	Replevin
Spruance, 54	Samuel D Forbes	Replevin
Nields, 66	Thomas Y DeNormandie	Replevin
Lore, 66	Samuel Miller	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 66	James H Hofferker	Case
Whiteley, 73	Jacob Richardson, d b a	Appeal
Turner, 73	Peter Foley, by his next friend and guar, Maria Earner, p b r	Appeal
Pepper, 78	Gheen & Morgan	Case
Lore, 78	Joshua B Penimore	Case
Lore, 79	Sarah A Morris	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 84	Zadock Townsend's Admr	Case
Bird, 84	J H Rowland & Co	Case
Cummins, Pepper, 85	Lester A Harris & Bro	Case
Bird, 85	J H Rowland & Co	Case
Cummins, Pepper, 92	John A Harris	Case
Bird, 92	M & J S Perrine	Case
Lore, 92	John S Bacon	Case
Gray, Cooper, 98	John E Creth	Replevin to Coroner
Harrington, Hofferker 101	William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
Cooper, 101	Timothy O'Rourke, Jr	Replevin
Rodney, 101	John W Whitteman, Bailiff	Replevin
Bradford, 104	John McClafferty	Case
Bird, 104	Daniel Patton	Case
Guthrie, 107	Benjamin L Tuft	Replevin to Coroner
Cooper, 107	Amariah Foster and William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
Harrington, Hofferker 112	Freeborn G Smith	Case
Cummins, Pepper, 112	John A Harris	Case
Whiteley, 115	State, use of Charles Hallam	Debt
Lore, 115	George O Ward, Jas Bradford and James Carswell	Debt

Harrington, Hofferker 118	George M Eavenson	Replevin
Nields, 118	William W Pritchett & Isaac T Chamberlain	Replevin
Harrington, Hofferker 143	Samuel Baerman, Assignee	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Higgins, 143	Bernard Row and wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
McCauley, 151	James Dilworth	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 151	Benjamin F Townsend	Case
McCauley, 152	James Dilworth	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 154	Zadock Townsend's Admr	Case
Gray, 160	James H Snowdrick	Case
Lore, 160	George W Ingram	Case
Rodney, 167	Almon Calkins	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 167	Robert R Russell	Case
Cummins, Rumford, 170	John H Bryant & Co	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 170	W A Turner & Co	Case
Whiteley, 173	W Hooter & Co	Case
Patterson, 173	Jacob Hauser	Case
Grubb, 177	Reliance Fire Company of Wilm	Case
Nields, 177	William H Naff	Case
Grubb, 182	Central Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Nields, 182	Washington Mason and wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
G. B. & J. H. Rodney, 188	John Johns	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 200	William H H Clark	Case
Gordon, 202	Charles Nagee	Case
Nields, 202	George McCall	Case
G. B. & J. H. Rodney, 202	George W W Naudain	Nov T 1875
Barr, 202	Lorenzo D Ginn	Case
Bates, 202	Brandywine Loan Association	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Nields, 208	Alexis J Borrell & wife	Case
DuPont, 208	Doyle & Nichols	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 216	Philip R Clark	Case
Macallister, 216	James Bennett	Case
Turner, 221	Henry N Wickersham	Case
Nields, 229	William Lea & Sons	Case
Lore, 229	William Silver	Case
Barr, 229	George W Ingram	Case
Turner, 241	Henry N Wickersham	Case
Maris, 241	Mark Pedrick's Ex'r, Asso's, &c	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Lore, 241	John F Cleaden & wife	Sci Fa Sur Mortgage
Maris, 243	Richardson Manufacturing Co	Case
Lore, 247	Wilson & Walton	Case
Bird, 247	Isaac Miller's Adm'r	Case
Lore, 250	Hiatt Hutton	Case
Barr, 250	Thomas J Houston	Case
Higgins, 253	Joshua Clayton, Jr	Case
Lore, 255	Anne L Culvert	Case
Higgins, 255	James F Sutton	Case
Nields, Hodgson, 257	James Toy	Case
Whiteley, 257	William S Bullock	Case
Lore, 270	George Rigg	For Att Case
Guthrie, 270	William Silver	For Att Case
Rodney, 276	Richard J Dobbins	Case
Nields, 276	William G Güyer	Case
Higgins, 284	Ella B Mason	Replevin to Coroner
Lore, 284	William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
Higgins, 284	Gamble, White & Co	Case
Cummins, Pepper, 284	Lester A Harris & Bro	Case
Nields, 285	Wesley Talley's, Adm'r	Case
Bird, 302	Isaac Murray	Case
Cummins, 302	Alfred J Derrickson	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 304	Anna Ford's Ex'r	Case
Lore, 304	Abraham P Shannon	Case
Bird, 318	Sarah A Hugg	Case
Higgins, 318	State, use of James McGowan	Debt
Lore, 325	Samuel C Pierce, John Hartman and Jacob Hauser	Debt
Bates, 325	James Cook	Case
Gordon, 330	Wilm'n Savings Fund Society	Case
Maris, 330	Edwin Baylis	Case
Hodgson, 330	J T McWhorter & Co	Case
Macallister, 344	Isabella Phillips' Adm'r	Case
Lore, 344	Henry Warren	Case
P. P., 345	Joshua Maris	Replevin to Coroner
Higgins, 345	William H Lambson, Sheriff	Replevin to Coroner
Bird, DuPont, 346	Hannah Keown	Case
Macallister, 346	Water Witch Fire Co of Wilm.	Case
Whiteley, 347	Use of Geo H Elkinton, Joshua Atkinson	Covenant
Harrington, Hofferker 351	Wm S Hayes & C H Gallagher	Covenant
Gray, 351	Joshua Jefferson	Case
Higgins, 351	David B Higgins	Case
Macallister, 353	Louis E Waterman	Case
Bird, 353	Manuel Richenberger	Case

Harrington, Hofferker 356	Searle & Vanneman	Case
Lore, 356	James M Watson & Son	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 370	James Woolley	Case
Cummins, 370	Mayor & Council of Wilm'n	Case
Spruance, 373	Samuel D Forbes, d b a	Appeal
Lore, 373	William H Quinn, p b r	Appeal
Lore, 380	Howe Machine Company, d b a	Appeal
Rumford, 381	John R Holt, p b r	Appeal
Lore, 381	William Silver, d b a	Appeal
Nields, 381	John Maher, p b r	Appeal
Turner, 384	Henry N Wickersham, d b a	Appeal
Nields, 384	Henry F Pickels, p b r	Appeal
Harrington, Hofferker 383	Scowdrick & Moore, d b a	Appeal
Grubb, 383	Commissioners of School District No 60, p b r	Appeal
Bates, 384	John B Newman	Case
Patterson, 384	William H Naff	Case
Spruance, 385	Ellen Carter	Case
Patterson, 385	William H Naff	Case
Harrington, Hofferker 385	M B Stotsenburg & Co	May T 1875
Nields, 385	The Wilm & Reading R.R. Co, garn. of the Berks County R.R. Co.	For Att Nulla Bona
Harrington, Hofferker 385	E O Stotsenburg & Son	For Att Nulla Bona
Lore, 385	The Wilm & Reading R.R. Co, garn. of the Berks County R.R. Co.	For Att Nulla Bona
Harrington, Hofferker 385	J. H. Cofrode & Co	For Att Nulla Bona
Grubb, 385	The Wilm & Reading R.R. Co, garn. of the Berks County R.R. Co.	For Att Nulla Bona
Cummins, 385	Graybill & Co	Nov T 1875
Bird, 385	Mayor and Council of Wilm, garn of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Whiteley, 385	William P Karr	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Cummins, 385	Jos Flanagan gar. of Robt Lee	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Harrington, Hofferker 385	Whitcomb & Twining	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Cummins, 385	Mayor and Council of Wilm, garn of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Harrington, Hofferker 385	Cox, Whiteman & Cox	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Cummins, 385	Mayor and Council of Wilm, garn of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
MacCallister, 385	Newbold & Sons	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
Cummins, 385	Mayor and Council of Wilm, garn of Anton Henze	Att Fi Fa Nulla Bona
MacCallister, 385	Andrew Maguire, d b a	May T 1876
Lore, 385	Jackson Jones, p b r	Appeal
Bird, 385	Barney C Harris, Expectant, John A Harris, Exe'r, &c	Issue from the Orphan's Court
Bayard, Pepper, 385	Hiram W Moore, d b a	May T 1876
Macallister, 385	James White, p b r	Appeal

Arguments at the May Term, A. D. 1876.

Harrington, 147	Robert H Barr & Co	May T 1868
Bayard, 147	Sam'l W. McCauley, of the firm of Burk, McCauley & Co	Case stated
Patterson, 441	John S Rowbotham	Nov T 1873
Whiteley, 441	Benjamin C. Pearce	Dem. C A V
Nields, 85	Anna M. Schultz	May T 1874
Lore, 85	Thomas R. Schultz	Libel for Divorce
DuPont, 223	White, Hentz & Co, assignees	Debt
Lore, 223	Mackey & Gilbert	Demurrer
Harrington, Hofferker 41	Peter U Furry, d bel	May T 1874
Lore, 41	R J Stewart, p bel	Certiorari
Bird, 50	William W Simmons, d b	Certiorari
DuPont, 50	Jesse Sharp's Admr, p b	Certiorari
Bird, 24	James W Bacon	Demurrer
Harrington, Hofferker 332	John F Quigley	Nov T 1874
Higgins, 332	N L Tomlinson & Co, et al	Rule C A V
Spruance, 156	Wm P Smith	Demurrer
Patterson, 156	Walton & James	C A V
Gordon, Bates, 193	Anthony Reyhold	Demurrer
Gray, 193	New York & Balto Trans Line	Demurrer
Maris, 35	Minnie P Pelham	Nov T 1875
Lore, 35	William H Pelham	AlaLibel for Divorce
Harman, 61	Isabella W McCreay	Sums Sur to marriage
Cooper, 101	Timothy O'Rourke, Jr	Demurrer
Rodney, 101	John W Whitteman, Bailiff	Demurrer
Harrington, Hofferker 143	Samuel Baerman, Assee, &c	Demurrer
Higgins, 143	Bernard Row and wife	Demurrer
Bird, 327	State, use of Barney O Harris	Debt
Pepper, 327	Eliza Harris and Mary Harris	Demurrer
Whiteley, 228	Dennis J Nowland, d b	Certiorari
Maris, 351	Benjamin D Maxwell	Libel for Divorce
Lore, 351	Mary L Maxwell	Libel for Divorce

ATTEST,
CHARLES BEASTEN,
PROTHONOTARY.

New Castle, April 6th, 1876.

THE CRIME OF ARSON.—The alarming prevalence of the crime of arson, which costs the country fifty millions a year, and for which the convention of fire underwriters have been trying to find a preventive, proceeds mainly from two motives—the malicious or revengeful motive and the mercenary or insurance award motive. There are also cases in which the crime is perpetrated as a means of covering up some other crime. Forcible research, aided by the guidance thus furnished, ought to lead to the discovery of the offenders in a large proportion of instances. The fire underwriters have, of course, the best of reasons for prosecuting their researches in the event of any incendiary fire by which they lose money; but they have not yet been able to establish an effective system of detection in their own interest. Insurance companies are not the only parties concerned in the suppression of this crime. People whose property is uninsured, and the tenants of all houses and stores, whether insured or not, are concerned. In fact, it is a crime that affects the whole community, and one that often results in the destruction of life as well as property. The incendiary is a public enemy, against whom the hand of every man should be raised, and with whom justice should always be as severe as the law will allow. A wicked young girl in Buffalo, named Caroline Fox, pleaded guilty to the charge of having set fire to an institution there known as the Ingleside Home, of which she had been an inmate, and upon the managers of which she desired to take revenge. She was sent by the court to Randall's island "until discharged by law." Two men named Skidmore were tried in Suffolk county for firing a house, the flames of which consumed three men and one woman, against whom the accused had made threats; but no insurance company was interested in their conviction, and the evidence offered was insufficient to secure it. Cases like these, with such results, would be less frequent than they are if some means were devised of securing the co-operation of the public at large with the fire underwriters in the suppression of all incendiary, without regard to the incident of insurance.—*New York Sun*

THEY WOULD BOTH BE CAUGHT.—Some years ago a bill was introduced in the Indiana Legislature to tax all attorneys and jackasses \$400 each. Mr. Norris, a citizen of Somerset county, Md., having gotten hold of it, and greatly elated at the joke upon lawyers, called on Hon. John W. Crisfield, a prominent lawyer of the town which bears his name. "Good morning, Mr. Crisfield," rejoined the former. "Have you heard the news from Indiana?" pursued Mr. Norris. "What is that?" replied the other. "Why, they are men of sense in Indiana; they are getting up a law there to tax all the lawyers and jackasses in that State \$400 apiece," replied the latter, rubbing his hands with pleasure at the thought. The veteran lawyer reflected a moment on the information, and then gravely rejoined: "Well, friend Norris, it is lucky for you and me that we don't live in Indiana; they would catch both of us."

A Georgian owns a place eighteen miles south of St. Augustine, Florida, where he raises a big crop of strawberries. He drove to St. Augustine with his first lot of strawberries last Christmas—and sold them at the fancy price of \$2.50 per quart. On the fifth of January he sold his fruit at \$1 a quart. About the first of February his price was seventy-five cents. Before the season was over, the market price lowered to twenty-five cents.